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STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH

JANUARY 11, 1973

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again

Prisoner of War

The Prisoner of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA) issue is one that is getting increasing attention these days, especially since peace was promised to us.

Last Monday Duluth Mayor Ben Boo signed a proclamation written by Mary Diehl, a member of UMD Angel Flight, declaring the week of January 8-13 the Duluth Week of Concern for Americans Who are Prisoners of War or Missing in Action. As a result of this declaration, numerous activities on the part of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society are being sponsored to demonstrate, to Duluth citizens, exactly how they can show their concern for the well-being of POW's and MIA's.

Members have been busy manning booths in two banks and three shopping centers, as well as in Kirby Corridor, where literature has been distributed, petitions signed, and bracelets sold. All materials are provided by Voices in Vital America VIVA, a non-profit organization, which operates solely through donations and the selling of POW bracelets.

Winding up the week will be an "egg beg" on Saturday (Jan. 13) in which interested high school and college students will ask for donations of eggs. The eggs will be sold with the proceeds going to the National League of Families.

Those wishing to participate should come to the ROTC building on Saturday between 10

a.m. and 3 p.m. Other meeting places will be Holy Rosary Church, the Central Avenue United Methodist Church, Westminster Presbyterian Church and St. Margaret Mary's Church, all with the same hours.

A great deal of support will be needed to find out if our men are safe and to get them home. You can help. Write a letter. Sign a petition. Wear a bracelet. Act!

UMD -- German Exchange

It may be just a matter of months before UMD students will be attending classes at a German university under a new exchange proposal approved by the UMD Campus Assembly.

The Assembly, made up of both faculty and students, endorsed establishment of a program of student and faculty exchanges between UMD and the University of Regensburg in Germany.

Dr. Walter Baeumler, UMD professor of sociology-anthropology who visited Germany last summer and drew up the proposal, said UMD or German students would pay tuition at their home institution and attend classes in the other country. Non-University funds would be found to operate the program, the details of which will be determined by UMD and Regensburg committees. No date was set for the first exchanges.

"Inter-racial Communications," "The Bible as Life," "Sign Language for the Deaf," and "The Politics of Ecology" are among 22 courses being offered this winter by the Free University of UMD.

The courses are tuition free and are open to all UMD students and interested members of the community. The teachers for these noncredited courses are faculty members, students, and members of the Duluth community.

The classes will meet on campus once a week for 10 weeks beginning the week of January 8.

The Free University courses being offered are:

MONDAYS
The Bible as Life
Sign Language for the Deaf
Basic Sociology
Inter-racial Communications

TUESDAYS
Beginning 35 mm Photography
Drug Analysis
Amateur Radio (novice)
Population Control and Respect for Life
Universe Wisdom/Homemade Poems

Free University Offers 22

The Politics of Ecology

WEDNESDAYS
Powder Puff Automotives
Layman Economics

THURSDAYS
Introduction to Law
Gay Lifestyles
Yoga/Meditation
Amateur Radio (advanced)
Alternatives in Education
Motion Pictures: Their Use, Projection, and Care

FRIDAYS
Massage
There also will be a class in Computer Programming and Problem Solving.

Persons who have questions about the Free University courses may call 726-8253.

Two-year Officer Program

A unique opportunity exists for interested students to enter the Air Force two-year Officer Commissioning Program at UMD.

Completion of this program guarantees employment upon graduation and placement at the management level.

The two-year program is open to undergraduates or graduates with two years of college remaining who are interested in a wide range of career fields. A special educational opportunity is available for business majors, who may earn their Master's degree while serving a four-year commitment in the missile career field.

Two-year scholarships are available, and financial assistance is given on a monthly basis. Interested students should go to the ROTC building or call 724-6926 to discuss details.

Deadline For Graduating Seniors

Friday, February 2nd is the final deadline for Winter Quarter graduating seniors to file their application for a degree with Records Office. All graduating seniors are urged to make an appointment with Records Office for a credit check before graduating.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at UMD, is holding a "Ski for Charity" event at Mont du Lac ski area January 19, 1973.

Admission is \$6.25 per person, including a meal at the hill and entertainment.

Money raised from the event will be donated to "Care".

Competitive events for all skiers will be held and prizes will be awarded for top finishers.

Tickets may be purchased in advance only from all members of Alpha Phi Omega through next week.

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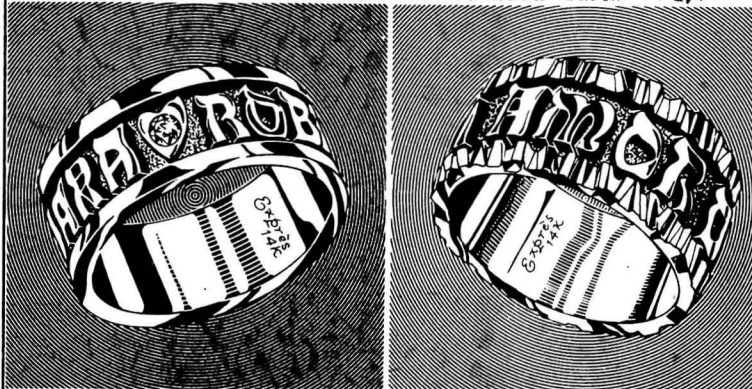
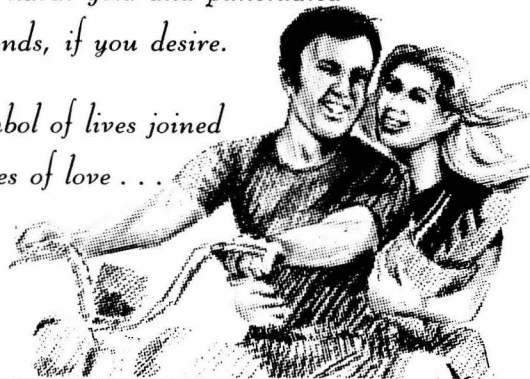

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Cars VS. Campus

by Prof. John C. Green
Chairman, Parking and Transportation Committee

Before jumping into this controversial subject, I would like to warn the reader that this discussion will be a combination of historical record, group decision, and mostly personal opinion; the Committee should not be blamed for my ideas, but they would be interested in readers' reactions.

When U. M. D. began in 1948 to expand to the newly acquired Upper Campus, the "Norton Tract", as it was called, was a semi-wild meadow with scattered aspens, alders, and swampy areas. The natural areas rapidly disappeared, giving way via the bulldozer to lawns, buildings, athletic fields, and parking lots. As the number of students increased, and as the general prosperity grew, so did the demand for parking space. For the last 9 years, there has been about one space provided for each 2.4 students.

Parking lots are expensive to construct out of the generally poorly-drained, clay soil of this campus; an average parking space, with a gravel surface, costs about \$300 to develop. Extensive drainage controls must be built in to many lots, particularly if they are to be black-topped, which of course adds considerably to the cost. Upkeep and plowing are continuing maintenance expenses after the space is built. Therefore a fee is charged to each user of a parking lot space (\$5.00 per quarter), no matter where the lot

is located. The money goes to a special fund, managed by the Business Office, that can be tapped for development of new parking areas as well as paying for maintenance.

Although some individuals object to the cost of this permit, a little reflection on it may temper such a reaction. It is less, for instance, than the cost of a tankful of gas for most cars. It costs about the same as a case of beer. When one considers the value received (especially if driving to classes is very important to you), the cost is low - only 10¢ per day. Of course, you could transfer to Minneapolis and pay 35¢ or 45¢ per hour (if you could find a space).

Records have been kept for many years of the relation between supply and demand for spaces, and a number of General permits equal to about 125% of the available spaces is sold. This seems to work out acceptably because there are always some permit-owners who do not drive each day, or whose class schedules do not overlap. If after the first few weeks of a term it appears that the lots are not all full, a few more permits may be sold. This year there are an estimated 2,200 General parking spaces on campus. This number is down somewhat from last year because of the encroachment of construction operations, but the loss will be partly made up by some additions to the lots by the heating plant and by the library. Also, the spaces near the greenhouse have been reduced from 10 feet to the standard 9

feet, in order to increase the number of spaces.

Policy for parking facilities is the responsibility of the Parking and Transportation Committee, which is composed of faculty, staff (Business Office and Plant Services) and students. This committee is appointed by the Administration from nominees provided by the Campus Council, faculty, and Student Association. Current members of the Committee are R. W. Bridges (Vice Provost for Business Affairs), C. E. Firling, P. L. Friest, J. C. Green, J. S. Malosky, R. J. McKee, T. O. Odlaug, N. L. Rick (Plant Services), D. R. Tallent, Ole A. Wendfeldt (Consultative), Scott M. Clark (student), Gregory C. Knutsen (student), and Douglas J. Larson (student).

The Business office handles the sale of permits, and Plant Services prepare and maintain the lots and signs. In more recent years the Committee has also dealt with more general problems of transportation to and from the campus (including bus service), and works with the University's transportation con-

sultants and planners. The Committee's relationship with the U.M.D. long range planning (now Educational Goals and Facilities) Committee is as yet somewhat nebulous, although the Parking and Transportation Committee's main work has always concentrated on the more immediate problems at hand.

Many people wonder why those who receive tickets for illegal parking on Campus must pay their fines to the City of Duluth (and why Duluth patrolmen helped to control parking permits during the first week of classes). The reasons are several, but most important is that the University is not authorized by State law to collect such fines. A State law governs parking on University property, and it is a municipal offense. One way of looking at it is that this is one way in which the University, a tax-exempt organization, can provide a little revenue to the city to pay for the general police protection from which we benefit.

People with cars to park tend to see the "parking problem" from a rather restricted viewpoint: a

simple matter of providing plenty of space next to their desired building for all drivers. For others, the issue has a broader significance and must be tied in to our ideas of what we want our campus to be like. It is a commonplace these days to observe that the automobile dominates our society; we build thousands of miles of concrete and thousands of acres of asphalt to accommodate these resource-gobbling machines. This may be good for "the economy", and indeed for convenience, but they bring with them many of today's and tomorrow's ills. It seems rather ridiculous (if it were not so disastrously real) that we as a society are so addicted to building and moving about a two-ton machine just to carry a person. It is becoming clear that the world's non-renewable resources cannot support this extravagance for long. This is to say nothing of the associated negative aspects of safety and pollution.

Yet many feel that simply owning a car entitles them to certain rights, such as the provision of

Continued on page 12



photo by jerry berquist



A scene from "Catch 22" STARRING Alan Arkin and Arthur Garfunkle which will be showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Education 90. The film is sponsored by the Kirby Program Board.

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The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), is active on both the state and local levels, contributing, as a full-time organization of students and professionals, toward meaningful and lasting constructive change and representing your interests as a student and as a concerned citizen.

MPIRG would like to bring to your attention some of the projects that the students of UMD are helping to finance.

STATE LEVEL:

DANGEROUS TOY SURVEY
TENANTS RIGHTS HANDBOOK
HEARING AID SURVEY
FOOD PRICE SURVEY

MASS TRANSIT PROJECT
TIMBER CUTTING IN THE
BWCA SUIT
REPORT ON SEXUAL
DISCRIMINATION IN
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
DRUGSTORE SURVEY

LOCAL LEVEL:

On a local level, the Great Lakes Basin Commission has been appointed to determine the future development, if any, of the North Shore area of Lake Superior. To assist the commission in ascertaining a course of development that will be beneficial to the land and acceptable to the people of the area, it is the intention of the Duluth Affiliate of MPIRG to conduct and submit an inventory of various aspects of this area. This inventory will include the

ecology, geography, population, and land use of the North Shore area. It is hoped that this inventory will exert major impact in deciding the course of development of the North Shore in the years to come.

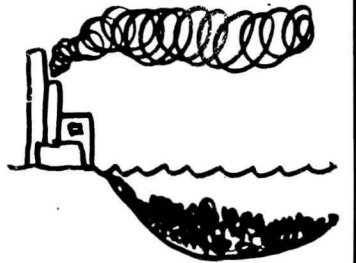
MPIRG-Duluth has participated in some State Board projects and is considering undertaking other projects at this time. However, it is necessary that the students of UMD present their ideas and suggestions to MPIRG Local Board so that MPIRG can more adequately represent them.

Please take advantage of your Local Board by coming to MPIRG meetings, or dropping in periodically to the MPIRG-SED office in Kirby 101 to voice your

opinion or to receive information or inquire about the status of current projects.

MPIRG is your thing—make use of it.

(The North Shore symposium scheduled for January 10, at 7:00 PM has been postponed to a later date. MPIRG will try to inform you as to the rescheduling of this event, and the issuance of refunds.



Scholastic progress policy adopted

The following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Campus Assembly on December 6, 1972:

"To be regarded as making satisfactory progress and in good academic standing, a student who has completed 36 or more credits in residence at UMD (including only work for which the grades of A, B, C, D, P, or N are recorded), must meet both of the following criteria:

1. Have cumulative GPA of at least 2.00 in work at UMD.
2. Have completed successfully by earning the grade of A, B, C, D, or P, at least 75% of all credits given permanent grades after January 3, 1973.

Any student who is not making satisfactory progress at the University is subject to probationary status, and if no improvement is shown, to dismissal.

A periodic review will be made of each student's progress. Any student who is not in good academic standing at that time will be placed on probation and will receive

a warning from the University indicating that unless he is back on good academic standing when his record is reviewed at the end of his next quarter in attendance, he will be academically dismissed.

This statement supersedes all previous statements concerning scholastic progress.

In terms of effects on the individual student, Student

String Players Invited

String players in Duluth and surrounding communities are invited to perform with the UMD-Community Orchestra.

James R. Murphy, UMD professor of music and conductor of the orchestra, has issued the invitation to all interested college students, high school students and adults.

Rehearsals are held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in room 16 of the UMD Administration Building.

Canadian Students

Canadian students must file an alien address report by the end of January. Forms may be obtained at Administration Building, room 164, any Post Office or the immigration office.

Murphy said the UMD-Community Orchestra performs standard music from all periods, as well as musical literature and contemporary numbers. The orchestra presents a public concert each academic winter and spring quarters.

Apply For R.A.

Applications for the position of Resident Advisor for the 1973-74 academic year will be available January 8 to February 16 in the Housing Office. Duties include assisting on-campus students with personal and academic problems and performing numerous administrative duties. Experience in on-campus living is desired and experience in dealing with people is essential. Remuneration is room and board plus \$65.00 per quarter.

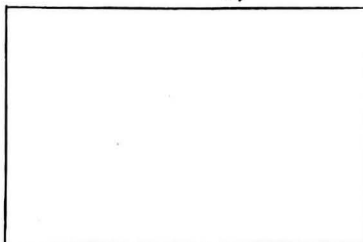
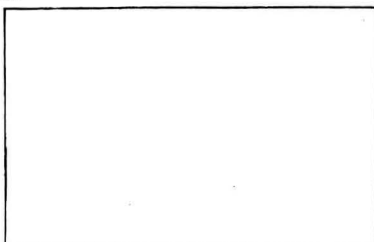
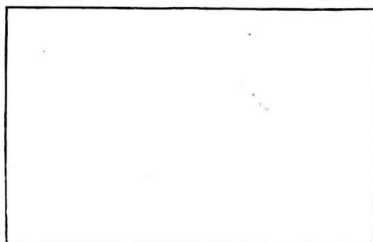
Association Vice President for Academic Affairs Jeff Knutsen explains, the policy says that:

1. Student records will be evaluated once a year at the end of spring quarter.
2. Those students who have been placed on probation at the end of spring quarter will again be reviewed after the next fall quarter has elapsed.

3. Those students on probation who have not reached good academic standing at the end of fall quarter will be academically dismissed.

4. The Scholastic Committee can be appealed to by individual students after their dismissal if they feel that their case warrants an exception from the dismissal policy.

Draw-Your-Own Comics



by husko

Meditation Society

The Student's International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Yogi in Education 116 Thursday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. Reputed to be easily learned by anyone regardless of intellectual, cultural or religious background. Transcendental Meditation (TM) is defined as a simple, natural, scientifically verifiable technique which allows the individual to begin to make use of his full mental potential while giving profound rest to the body.

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Sin-thetic

by Hamilton Beach

Paul E. Ester stopped at the water fountain. He stared down into it. He could see the years robbing him with each passing moment. It was right there in front of him, reflected in gradations of gray on the porcelain. Paul removed the wooden bar that kept the water running. He would replace it before morning.

The building was his now. It would remain his until the 2496 day employees returned in the morning. As the night watchman and janitor in the administrative building of the L.E.R.A., Paul had developed a sense of pride. The federal government of the United States of America had entrusted an entire building to him. This was no small responsibility.

It was a lonely job, as jobs go, but there was no foreman, the security of a civil service job and only a few hours of work during the eight-hour shift. So, it was, to his way of thinking, a good job. Surely, other men had sold their aspirations for less. He was content.

For Paul, the most difficult part of the job was passing the time. He read science-fiction and magazines (whenever he found a new one in the waiting rooms of the offices that he cleaned). Often he listened to the radio. This particular radio had been abandoned some months earlier in the ladies room on the third floor. Paul, who was without a radio, couldn't bring himself to turn it in to lost and found.

Paul liked commercials. They were his only diversion. They gave him an opportunity to speak.

"Are you troubled by hemorrhoids?" the radio would ask.

"No," he would answer.

This never failed to amuse him. To hear him chuckle, you would have to believe this was the cleverest thing that he had ever uttered, and it was. He would switch from station to station in the hope that an announcer would ask about his hemorrhoids, if he was prone to bed wetting, and etc. His answer was always the same. "No." Nothing seemed to bother Paul.

Every morning about 2:00 he would sweep the room that housed the vending machines that fed the 2496 day workers. It was on this particular morning, while sweeping, that he first heard it. It was like the coo of a giant mechanized dove. He wondered which of the machines had made this remarkable noise. He scanned the rows of hardware. There it was again. It was on the north wall. He approached carefully. Again, the noise. It was the snack log machine.

Paul edged inches closer. It was Paul's inquisitive nature that forced him onward now. Paul's investigation was cut short, however.

"I love you," the machine murmured. It was like the voice of a math instructor that Paul had

taken a class from long ago (Paul had once attended a college).

Paul was understandably shaken. He tried to convince himself that this was only a hallucination. Perhaps, the four tacos that he had eaten were taking their toll.

"I love you," the same gentle voice repeated. The contraption buzzed, crackled and dropped sixty-five cents into her coin return. At this, his palms grew damp. The machine dropped more change. Paul inserted his trembling fingers into her coin return. The machine groaned (unmistakably). Paul withdrew his hand.

"Stay with me, Paul," she whispered.

Paul ran away. He hid for two long hours in the little room in which he kept his bottles of disinfectant, drain cleaner and industrial-strength cleaner, not to mention mops, brooms and cleaning aids of all description. Paul knew that he would have to return. That room had to be cleaned by 6:30. There was no two ways about it. He left the room and walked the long deserted halls, finishing his nightly tasks, but still shying away from the vending machines. He was building up his courage with the aid of a bottle of vodka, which he kept in his room for just such nights. Not that this had ever happened before, but Paul prided himself on being prepared for any eventuality. He was a civil servant (and had been a boy scout).

Sufficiently fortified, he returned to the scene of the incident that had shaken him so. He did his best to sweep under the circumstances, but each time his

eyes fell on her, more change fell into her return. Paul ignored it, as best he could. He finished nearly an hour later. It was just minutes before quitting time.

As he collected his broom, mop and pail, she called after him, "Good bye, Paul."

Paul turned and waved. He was still drunk. The shift was over (thank God).

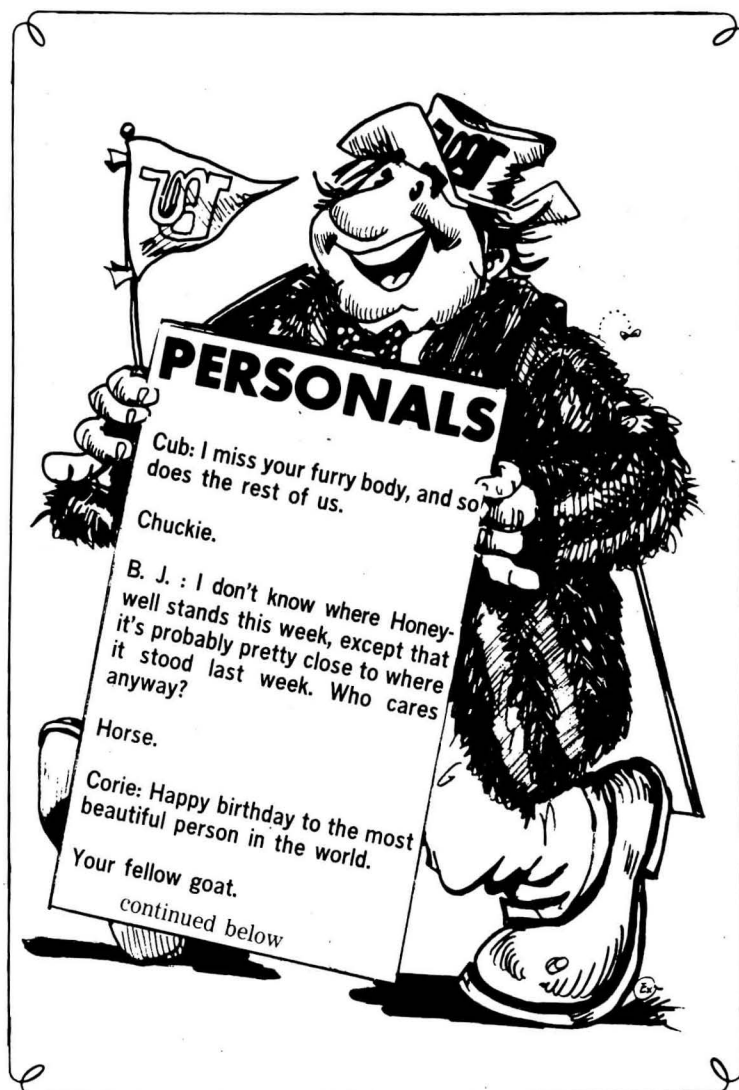
Well, to make a long story somewhat shorter, the relationship between Paul and the machine bloomed and bore fruit (avacados, I think). In fact, they might have gone on forever, (just the two of them and the pitter-patter of little snack logs) if not for the intervention of fate.

Just two weeks later the man from the vending service, who, incidentally, was also a civil servant, came and disconnected her. It seems that she was constantly coming up short of either snack logs or change.

Early the next morning the first of the 2496 day employees of the L.E.R.A. found Paul. He was clutching at her base. An empty bottle of janitor's disinfectant rested at his feet. Tears ran down his face and foam down his chin. It was disgusting. For a moment his strength seemed rekindled.

"Rosebud," he whispered. Then he died.

At the inquest it was determined that there wasn't one living germ in his body. Apparently, this had killed him.



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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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Bulldogs sweep Tigers

UMD captured its second and third straight WCHA hockey victories last weekend at the Duluth Arena by scores of 6-5 and 6-1. Sparked by Chuck Ness and Mark Heaslip Friday night and by Pat Boutette and Pokey Trachsel Saturday night, the Bulldogs were never in trouble in the two game series.

In the 6-5 Bulldog win Friday night, both teams appeared sluggish and not up to par. The Arena ice appeared to be extra hard and in terrible shape as many players of both teams had problems keeping upright. In a illusive first period, UMD could not convert on 26 shot attempts, nine of them on goal. Colorado drew first blood in the period at 14:16, with Lawson getting in a rebound shot that UMD goalie Ken Turko did not see.

The second period turned out to be much of a different tone. It appeared that Colorado outskated UMD in the second period, but just could not put the puck past Ken Turko. UMD got its first goal of the evening on a shot from the slot by former Duluth East player, sophomore Scott Koidahl. A few seconds later, on assists from Pat Boutette and Pokey Trachsel, steady Chuck Ness put a shot past Colorado goalie, Dan Griffin.

Mark Heaslip scored at 7:27 to make the score 3-1, UMD, and it appeared that it was out of reach for the Tigers, at least the way their luck was going. John Prettyman put Colorado a goal closer but goals by Mike Newton and Mark Heaslip again put Colorado out of reach at the end of the period, 5-2.

Chuck Ness' second goal of the evening proved to be the winner for UMD at 6:32 in the third period. Colorado came back to get three goals, one by Steve Ser-



Goalie Ken Turko nets two points.

photo by Jay Conradi

tich at 19:59, but never were able to seriously challenge the Victorious Bulldogs.

In Saturday night's game, although UMD was tied at the end of the first period, the Bulldogs' lead was never pressed as they finished off the Colorado College Tigers for the fourth straight time this year, 6-1. UMD got its first goal of the evening by World Cup hockey player, Pokey Trachsel. After three or four misses at a seemingly radar guarded open net, Trachsel finally put the puck in. Colorado College's Doug Palazzari scored a power play goal which proved to be his last of the evening due to an injury at 19:33.

Pat Boutette got a weird goal in the second period as the puck appeared in the net barely behind the line, then tipped about 10 feet in the air and Boutette skipped it in. At 17:51, after Ernie Campe and Pat Boutette took shots that were blocked, freshman Tom Milani fired a rebound shot that made the score 3-1.

In the third period, Mark Heaslip fired a few shots that were blocked, came up and rammed a rebound from twenty feet inside the blue line that went in. UMD scored two more goals, Trachsel at 11:36 and Kiryluk at 13:20, to close out the scoring. Colorado freshman Jim Mitchell had a chance to score a goal on a penalty shot, but Jerome Mrazek stopped the shot as he did so many others Saturday night. UMD now has won six games in a row, three in the WCHA.

Cagers win 7 of 8

By Roger Hendrickson

Although one would have to consider the 1972-73 basketball campaign successful to this point (the Bulldogs sport a 7-1 record losing only to the University of Iowa), Coach Maury Ray is troubled by the lack of progress of his team recently. The season started out with a burst of energy, the UMD cagers were in great physical shape and overwhelmed their early opponents. Ray mentioned that the Dogs were ahead of schedule and many fans thought that the UMD team was just too good for the MIAC and should be playing with some real spirited rivals at least as capable as UCLA.

But the recent reality is that the Bulldogs are now behind where Ray would like them to be and the past three games have been more like struggles to survive than awesome onslaughts over their opponents.

With only one nonconference game and nearly all of the conference campaign remaining, there should be the time for some progress in the team's play rather than a time of almost backsliding. Ray said that the squad was not mentally ready for the Concordia game and seemed to let down on defense and rebounding.

Still the season is a success so far. The Bulldogs are shooting for one of the top two spots in the MIAC so they can compete in the playoffs for an NAIA tournament berth at the season's end. The playoffs usually include the top two MIAC teams and the top two NIC teams. In nonconference play earlier this year the Bulldogs have beaten two of the top three NIC powers, Bemidji State and Moorhead State.

Currently there are six players averaging in double figures in scoring and at least ten players have started in some of the games. Ray feels that this balanced scoring attack and depth of his personnel will be his strong points in the coming eight week conference schedule. One player, transfer Lew Rickert, will also become eligible January 27, and he should also add to the Bulldog depth.

Ray thinks that UMD can afford no more than three losses to finish in the top two spots of the league and the Bulldogs are off to a good start at 1-0 in the league standings. The UMD cagers will also be trying to increase their record of 15 wins in their last 16 home games when they host St. Johns this Saturday at 3 o'clock in the first home conference tilt of the year.

Womens' basketball

After a long month break, the women's basketball team has resumed practice. Twenty girls are expected out for the program, and team selections may be made before the week is out.

A manager is still needed for the squad; anyone interested should

contact Miss Mullen in the Physical Education building. The first game is scheduled for sometime in the middle of the month. Some of the teams that the girl Bulldogs will play are Bemidji, St. Cloud, U of M, and Mankato.

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UMD Athletics: balanced program?

By Don Hauck

In this series about UMD sports, these articles will include many things that a person would like to know and read about but never has the chance. The athletic department has many problems and handicaps as well as some assets. Many gripes and complaints are made about the various athletic programs, but do the individuals who do the griping and complaining know what they are talking about?

One of the many complaints heard around the UMD campus is that hockey is put way above the other varsity sports that UMD has to offer. Many things are heard about "hockey players are treated like kings," "all of the scholarship money goes to them," etc. Although one must admit that most of the scholarship money goes to hockey players, it must be understood why this is the situation in the first place. For a school of UMD's size, it is unique that it is able to participate in big time college hockey. For a school to break even or make a slim profit, the biggest factor that must be considered is fan support to draw huge gate receipts in order for the sport to sustain itself. One must admit that although football and basketball are on the upswing at UMD, they probably will never draw half the fan support that hockey has and will draw. It is then a matter of hockey carrying almost the whole weight for the athletic program.

People in Duluth, although watchdogs of other sports, take their hockey so seriously that kids are on skates just about the time they learn to walk. It probably is a dream of many Duluthians to have one of their sons or relations wear the maroon and gold Bulldog hockey uniform. These people then will support hockey before football and other sports are considered. The town's climate will not allow any other sport except basketball to thrive, and basketball is not yet and

probably never will be first class in Duluth.

Most of the kids that come to UMD are hockey oriented, and although they don't want to admit it, can't wait til the first hockey face-off. Its just like in Texas where people cannot wait until the first kick-off, or at UCLA, where the fans thirst for the first two points of the season.

UMD's athletic program is one of the few programs in the country to consistently finish in the black year after year. There is no university or community fund to underwrite the department. Some universities are under written sometimes up to \$600,00. The money for UMD sport programs comes from UMD student fees and gate receipts which make up about three-fourths of the total money that is taken in. Scholarships cover some more, but the above mentioned take in the most money. There are no dimes from anywhere else. One cannot really put a figure on how much each sport spends until the end of the year at UMD. At that time, different programs are assessed with the computed costs and then changed. UMD runs close to a budget of \$350,000 per year. All of the staff in the athletic department, including athletic director Ralph Romano, are paid directly from the athletic department revenues. The coaches of the different sports are paid by the university according to their faculty rank plus twenty percent from the athletic department.

UMD's athletic program is one of the few programs in the country to consistently finish with a profit year after year. There is no university or community fund to underwrite the department, while some universities are underwritten anywhere from \$600,000. and up.

NEXT WEEK: Follow the running Bulldogs?

HAUCK'S CLAUSE

By Don Hauck

So UMD got beat by the big time Big Ten power, Iowa. So what? The Main U did also. It has to be a great credit to the players and coaching staff at UMD for a very fine effort this year. The team, though pressed of late with a loss to Iowa at Iowa City and winning a close one against Concordia 81-80, has numerous things going for them. Six players average ten or more points per game with Larry Green having the highest average at 13.9 points per game. Not only that, excluding Concordia, UMD has averaged 88 points per game to an average of 73.1 points per game for its opponents. UMD has taken 18 fewer shots than its opponents but has made 48 more baskets! That's pressure, and one would wonder what type shots the opposition is getting. Remember, UMD has a 3:00 engagement with St. John's on Saturday afternoon.

across the ice at will and do whatever he wants. Although he only got two assists over the weekend, that makes him with seven for the season, and he's still huffin' and puffin'. It's also nice to see Jim Knapp back on the ice for UMD (Number 22 white jersey, defense). The International Falls freshman has been out for most of the season due to a collarbone injury.

In recent weeks, the performances of the UMD goalies has been largely responsible for the current Bulldog winning streak. Ken Turko was very out standing in the nets against Denver, while Jerome Mrazek did one heck of a job last Saturday night against Colorado College, turning back thirty-three Tiger shots, barely missing a shut-out.

One thing about Dave "Moose" Langevin—he is young, rough, and it seems that he would rather play football than hockey. I really don't know if that is the case, but last weekend he was using Colorado players as blocking dummies. Even though he spent ten minutes in the penalty box over the weekend, he still turned in a crackling, bone-wracking performance. While I'm still on hockey, Pokey Trachsel finally broke a scoring slump Saturday night by booming in two goals. "Fast" Ed O'Brien, freshman defensive man from Edmonton, Alberta, has really been coming along in recent weeks. He's about the only player I've seen walk

A get-well wish for Colorado's Doug Palazzari, who was hurt last Saturday in a freak accident with Chuck Ness. Palazzari, an All American from Eveleth, bruised a hamstring behind the knee and numerous other places. Also, I'm sure that "Steady" Chuck Ness, All American candidate in my book, will be at fullstrength for tomorrow night's hockey series opener with Michigan Tech.

Predictions: UMD basketball Bulldogs 86, St. John's 75. Hockey UMD 5, Michigan Tech 3; UMD 7, Michigan Tech 5.

Winter IM's

This year, after vast reorganization, the I.M. program will have one head official for each sport, and other officials with assignments every week. Also, the assignments are carried out by numerous individuals, as there is no monopoly by one group. Every area has been covered by officials except Broomball, where 6 to 8 officials are still needed. The pay for officials is two dollars per game. There is now ice for Broomball games at UMD, the first time in three years. A weekly schedule of the I.M. events will appear in this paper.

I.M. Hockey Schedule

Mon. Jan. 15	Eliminators vs ASAPS	10:30
Mon. Jan. 15	Rejects vs 1st Steet Gang	11:30
Wed. Jan. 17	1st Steet Gang vs Blue Moon	10:15
Wed. Jan. 17	Peons vs Rejects	11:15
Thurs. Jan. 18	Bird Hackers vs Rejects	10:30

Tanker action

The UMD swimming team gets back into action this Saturday with a dual meet at St. Cloud.

In the final week of fall quarter, the swim team lost two meets, one against cross town rival Superior State and another to Steven's Point. In a close match, the swimmers from UMD lost to Superior by a score of 57-56. Against Steven's Point, however, the final result was not so close, as the tankers lost by a count of 64-46.

Upcoming meets include: St.

Olaf, home Jan. 19 at 3:30, Macalester at Superior Jan. 20th, at Marshall Jan. 27th, Hamline at Superior Feb. 3rd, Michigan Tech home Feb. 24th at 4:30, St. Thomas and St. Johns, Feb. 10th away, and Gustavis at Gustavis Feb. 17th. The conference meet will conclude the season, taking place Mar. 1, 2, 3.

Coach Gary Plank is looking for six girls to keep swim records at practice. Anyone interested can contact Mr. Plank at the pool 4:00 Monday through Friday.

Kegglers roll off

Roll-off for the ACUI Region 10 Bowling tournament will be held at Pioneer Bowling Lanes on these dates and times:

Sun. Jan. 21 4:00-6:30 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 22 9:00-12:00 noon
Wed. Jan. 24 9:00-12:00 noon

The five highest scorers will be sent, all expenses paid, to the tournament to represent UMD in Minneapolis on February 15, 16 and 17.

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Recreation Schedule

Win RPI Tourney

Dogs busy over break

UMD's hockey team was certainly busy over the last month that the STATESMAN was not being published. After a poor start at the onset, the Bulldog pucksters went to visit Colorado College for a two game series. The Bulldogs picked up victories in both games by scores of 5-2 and 6-4. Hoping to gain momentum, the Bulldogs traveled to Grand Forks to face off against the North Dakota Sioux. UMD and the Sioux split at the Duluth Arena earlier in the year. It was not to be so this time, however, as the North Dakota team took full advantage of UMD's failure to score on power plays, plus bad officiating, to sweep the series 8-6 and 4-2.

Denver came to the Duluth Arena for a two game series on the 20th and 21st of December for crucial WCHA games. In the first match-up, Denver showed class and quickness and blasted UMD 10-5. UMD, loser of three in a row, was in dire need of stopping the skid, and that they did. Sparked by outstanding net work by Ken Turko and by tough defense,

UMD surprised the whole city of Duluth and all of the WCHA conference by taking a 3-1 victory.

After the important Denver victory, the Bulldogs traveled to Troy, New York, for the RPI Tournament. Saddled with lack of practice time and fatigue from the traveling, the Bulldogs still managed to overpower Providence College by a score of 5-4, with World Cup star, Chuck Ness, scoring the winning goal with thirty-five seconds left. Against Carlton College, the 'Dogs had no competition. After the smoke had cleared, UMD had a 9-2 victory, and Tom Milani had the hat-trick. In the championship game of this round robin tournament, UMD not only faced strange ice and strange fans, but strange calls too. The Bulldogs were short handed through much of the contest, and played virtually the last eight minutes a man short, but still managed to win. The Bulldogs, paced by Pat Boutette and Chuck Ness, took the game 3-2, along with the tournament trophy.

POOL

MF 12:30 open swim

T, TH. 10:30 water polo

Mon. 7-9 pm Women

Wed. 7-9 pm Faculty, Staff

Thur. 7-9 pm Students

Sat. 9-11 Dependents

Sat. 11-3 Students

ROCK HILL SKIING

Sat. 12:30-4:30

Sun. 12:30-4:30

ROCK HILL SKATING POND

anytime classes not meeting

and no hockey allowed

PE GYMS

MWF 9:30-11:30 small gym

1:30-3:30 small gym

T, Th 8:30 small gym

10:30 small gym

12:30-3:30 small gym

Sat. 9-3 open rec. both gyms

INDOOR TRACK WEIGHT ROOM

MWF 8:30 Track & Wt. Room

MWF 8:30-1:30 Track & Wt. Room

2:30 Track & Wt. Room

T, Th 8:30 Wt. Room

10:30 Track & Wt. Room

12:30-3:30 Track & Wt. Rm.

CLUB SCHEDULES

Gymastics

Thur. 4:30-6:00 PE 150

Fencing

T, Th 6:30-8:30 Archery Rm

Dance

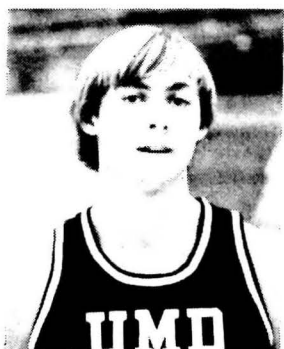
MW 4:30-6:00 PE 145

For further information contact Jeol Hall or Kathleen Omberg, the IM Directors, and the IM Bulletin Board.

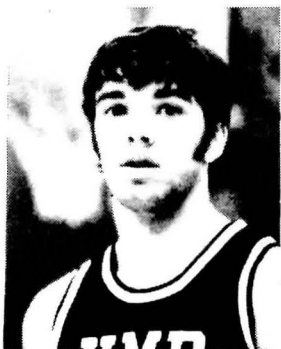
UMD Campus Tournaments

Dates: January 21-26
Events: Bowling-Chess-Table Tennis-Pool
Sign up by January 17 at Kirby Main Desk.
Winners will be sent to Minneapolis for regional tournaments.

CAGERS CORNER



Pete Van Nice, 6' 6" Junior College transfer from Normandale J.C., where he received All State, All Region, and All American Honors. Very tough inside, and a very good shooter. Should really supplement the Bulldog's front line.



Dick Lunsford, 6' 7" is a former Junior College star from Shoreline J.C. He has good moves toward the basket and should help the Bulldogs with his rebounding as well being a good team player with a fine attitude.

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Bill Walton, UCLA's Super Radical

by John de Graaf

Athletes are not generally renowned for their politics, and, with few exceptions, especially not for radical politics. Where big-namers have lent their names to political campaigns, they have more often than not supported flagwaving conservatives (eg. Bart Starr and Wilt Chamberlain campaigning for Nixon). For the most part, the exceptions have been black-Muhammed Ali, and Olympians John Carlos, Tommie Smith, Wayne Collett and Vince Matthews.

But the times are changing, and white athletes are also beginning to become involved in issues of social justice. Some have paid heavy prices. For instance, America's number three decathlete, Sam Goldberg of Kansas State, was kicked off his team for participating in an anti-war demonstration. He is now Minister of Sport for the Youth International Party (Yippies).

But few Americans follow the decathlon. Basketball is another story. And the sports fan who thinks of college basketball immediately thinks of UCLA. The awesomely powerful Bruins have won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national championship for six years in a row, on the strength of such super stars as Gail Goodrich, Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Jabbar), Sidney Wicks and big Bill Walton.

Red-headed, freckle-faced Walton was named the college basketball player of the year as a sophomore last year, while leading the Bruins to an undefeated season. According to BASKETBALL magazine, he "may be the greatest basketball player ever." Last year, the 6'-11" Walton averaged 21 points

per game, grabbed 15 rebounds per contest and boasted a 63% shooting average.

Raised in a conservative suburb of San Diego, California, in a county which even went for Goldwater in 64, Bill Walton is the All-American boy—except for his political beliefs.

Just two months after being named the first sophomore ever to be chosen Player of the Year, big Bill Walton was in jail, arrested for taking part in a May 1972 sit-in against President Nixon's announcement of the mining of Haiphong harbor. Asked by the Los Angeles police why a virtually worshipped athlete would have anything to complain about, Walton replied: "I felt we had to do something to raise the consciousness of the people around us. They should realize what is happening in our society, that fascism is taking over and we have to stop it."

Practically every sporting magazine has carried a feature story on Walton. Writes SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (March 6, 1972), "Walton thoroughly distorts and dominates a game...easily the number one big man in college ball...and maybe one of the best ever to try the game." Naturally, the US Olympic Team, which later lost a hotly contested championship to the Russians at Munich, wanted Walton.

Asked to play on the team (as the best amateur player in the US), big Bill refused, saying he could not in good conscience play on any US national team so long as his country was engaged in devastating Vietnam.

Walton comes from a socially

conscious family. His father is the District Chief for the San Diego Department of Public Welfare and his mother is a well-read librarian. According to SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, his father "has been long concerned with the rights of the underprivileged" and Bill himself "has a compassionate awareness of poverty." "My political beliefs are socialist" says Walton, "and just because I happen to be a good basketball player I shouldn't be given special favors and have more things....Everybody expects me to be a certain way. They have their idea of what a college basketball player should be like—short hair and all that but I'm not like that."

Walton holds especially strong feelings about the racism in American society. "I don't blame the blacks for hating the whites," he says, "they've gotten a raw deal for so long." He is also especially sensitive to the mindless hero-worship involved in college athletics. "I don't like to be singled out as an individual because we don't play as individuals, we play as a team."

Surprisingly, one of the key experiences which led to Walton's radicalism was the enormous praise given him by the press. "After a game the press would say we won because of me, and it wasn't true. I figured that if they printed what they want to print about me in athletics, they can print and say anything they want to." Sportswriters will deny, with some good reasons, that Walton does not deserve his honors.

But meanwhile, an anti-war socialist who doesn't believe that pro athletes should make more money than other people, con-

tinues to lead the UCLA Bruins on in their unbroken string of victories, on to an unheard of 7th straight national championship.

Yet, Bill Walton's outspoken political radicalism and social concern are only the most obvious examples of a change in the mood of athletes, an "athletic revolution" as Jack Scott calls it in his book by that name. According to TIME magazine, Scott is the "Jeremiah of Jock Liberation" and an "athlete, academic, revolutionary." An advocate of humane, participatory athletics for fun rather than gladiator contests with instant replays, Scott is now director of the Institute for the Study of Sport in Society at Oberlin College in Ohio. His wife, Micki, also an athlete, will be speaking at UMD on February 21st about sexism in athletics.

Times are changing, despite gloomy election results and Hitleresque bombings. A few years ago, Green Bay Packer center said, "in football the Commies are on one side of the ball and we're on the other." Today's athletes are more aware. Sickened by the cruelty, corruption and over-competitiveness of big-time sports, well-known football players such as All-Pro linebacker Dave Meggysey, Oakland's Chip Oliver and the Jets' George Sauer have quit the game in protest.

Dr. Max Rafferty, the ultra-conservative former Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction in California recently told a group of coaches that athletes are "decent, patriotic Americans who are under increasing attack from the kooks, crumbums and Commies." The athletes themselves would likely reject the outside agitator charge, and reply that they are only waking up from the never-neverland fantasy of the American Dream. Poor Max Rafferty. How painful if it is to be left behind when the times are changing.

And it is of no small significance that everybody's All-American, the best college basketball player of all, UCLA's big Bill Walton, is a part of those changing times.

NOTICE: basketball fans can watch Walton in action against Notre Dame on TV on January 27th.



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Interested in some free, good, fun, pleasing entertainment? Rob Carlson and Jon Gailmor, traveling the Coffee House Circuit, are now playing in the Bullpub nightly, beginning at 8 p.m. They play guitars and piano and sing and they're here through Saturday.

Guthrie brings 'Of Mice and Men' to Duluth

There have been times in our society's past when a touring company was suspected by locals of being con-men and scheisters, generally disliked and distrusted. There have also been times when, once the public craved the theater's pleasures substantially enough for the companies to make a profit, the companies made a profit. Twenty dollars a ticket on Broadway is standard today.

Wouldn't it be nice if a first-rate theatrical company, with the original cast, were to make a tour with an excellent production, cheap ticket prices, and an itinerary including even the

wastelands of northern Minnesota?

Well, rejoice, theater buffs, because that's what's going to happen next month. The internationally acclaimed Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis will bring four performances of John Steinbeck's play, "Of Mice and Men", to the Duluth Auditorium on February 5, 6, and 7.

The Duluth Area Cultural Center is sponsoring the performances, which will be part of a tour of 15 cities in six midwestern states. The tour was made possible through a grant from the National Foundation for the Arts; the idea is simply to bring good theater to lots for cheap.

been reduced from regular Guthrie prices to \$2.75 and \$3.75, all seats reserved. The high school matinees on Feb. 5 and 7 at 12:30 can be seen for \$1.50. All tickets go on sale Jan. 15 at the regular ticket outlets.

This is all a very good deal, but besides that, the Guthrie players want to have workshops or symposiums or maybe just rap sessions with anyone who might be interested.

This same production was the Guthrie's most successful of their 1972 season, and it promises to be one of this winter's cultural highlights.

The Guthrie in Duluth!

Tickets for the two 8 p.m. performances on Feb. 6 and 7 have

'Sounder' -- a black Odyssey

With every major critic between Playboy magazine and the Minnesota Daily raving about this movie called "Sounder", you get to feeling that you'd have to be as foolish as a drunken tight-rope walker to disagree with them.

Nevertheless, I'm going to walk out on that rope and disagree, fool though I be.

Producer Robert B. Radnitz has specialized in children's films and has several film industry laurels to rest on including two Grand Prix Golden Lion Awards from the Venice Film Festival, one for "A Dog of Flanders" and another for "Island of the Blue Dolphins."

Director Martin Ritt has to his credit a long string of successes, including "The Long Hot Summer," "Hud," "Hombre," and "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold."

With all that talent behind the cameras, and some veteran actors in front of them, a moviegoer would rightly expect a lot more than he gets.

What he gets is a film, which viewed for its social commentary, is both timely and moving, but which, viewed for its continuity, lags painfully in several places. Kevin Hooks, who plays the son of the black sharecropper around whom the plot revolves, has for the most part one monotonous tone of voice and facial expression, although he is better than the other child prodigies in the film. Many of the actors in the movie are fresh off the streets of the locality near which the film was shot. Although they add something to the film in terms of local color, they take away about as much with their ineptitude. Parts of the film, in other words, are just not credible. And what's the point of pretending this is a film depicting real conditions in the Depression era, if there are holes in the continuity, "credibility gaps," if you will?

The opening sequence is one of a number of breathtaking revelations of Louisiana's beautiful landscape. Nighttime finds Nathan Lee Morgan (Paul Winfield)

and his son, David Lee (Kevin Hooks) close on the heels of Sounder, the family coonhound for whom the film is titled. Sounder is himself giving a racoon the chase of his life. The coon is treed, Nathan shoots at it but misses in the dark, the coon escapes, and the three hunters march toward home and the gloomy prospect of empty stomachs.

Hunger pangs are nothing new to the family, but no one has got used to the idea of hunger, least of all Nathan. In the morning the family wakes up to the smell of meat frying, the source of which is a mystery. His wife, Rebecca (Cicely Tyson, one of the virtuosos in this film), Nathan explains, "I did what I had to do."

A baseball game makes for a cheerful afternoon interlude in the daily sufferings of the family. Ike (Taj Mahal), a family friend, sings along with his Dobro, and pokes irreverent fun at white religious folk.

But the good spirits vanish as the family returns to its ramshackle hut to be greeted by the sheriff who hauls Nathan off to jail for theft (the meat) but not before he has leveled a shotgun blast at Sounder, who slinks off wounded into the woods.

Rebecca runs head first into white supremacy and is not even allowed to see her husband, be-

cause the sheriff "just follows the rules," which are "no womenfolk no time."

No sooner has she finished with the sheriff, than the white landowner, whose land the Morgans are sharecropping, starts in on her and pushes her to the outer limits of patience.

Religion offers no solution either. The black minister of Rebecca's parish tells her to "take it to God," and she smiles as anyone must, struck with the irony of God's apparent impotence when He is needed most.

David Lee gets to see his father once before Nathan fades into the oblivion of prison camps for a year of hard labor. David Lee and Rebecca decide that David must try to pierce the obscurity surrounding Nathan's whereabouts, and David sets out on an odyssey of sorts. It results in his first exposure to the prominent figures of black American history (in the form of a book shown him by a black school teacher) and in his first consciousness of responsibility to his race.

"Sounder" is a tricky film to judge in spite of some serious flaws in continuity. Before you are aware of what's happening, you find tears sneaking into your eyes in places. In others, you may find yourself wondering what kind of a child they take you for.

Objets d'art

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MacGRAW

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Times
7:00
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Calderon solos with Symphony

Javier Calderon will be the first guitarist to appear as soloist with the Duluth Symphony Orchestra in its 40 year history on Friday, January 19.

The concert, conducted by Joseph Hawthorne, will be the fourth event in the Symphony's current 1972-73 subscription series. It will begin at 8:30 in the Duluth Auditorium. Single tickets are available at the Symphony Office, 401 Lonsdale Building, at \$6.25, \$5.25, \$4.25 and \$2.75.

Calderon, born in 1947, is also one of the youngest soloists ever to appear with the Duluth Symphony. A native of La Paz, Bolivia, he began playing the guitar at age nine, and made his formal debut in 1965 with the National Symphony Orchestra of Bolivia. He has studied with Andres Segovia, generally regarded as the world's greatest guitarist, and the celebrated cellist, Pablo Casals, at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont. Both Segovia and Casals, at the encouraged him to continue his performances and studies and aided him in winning scholarships at Marlboro and the North Carolina School of the Arts, where he was appointed guitar instructor.

While completing the requirements for his Master of Music degree at Indiana, Mr. Calderon has appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony and Winston-Salem Symphony as well as the Claremont String Quartet in New York and Baltimore.

He will perform the "Concierto di Aranjuez" by Rodrigo with the Symphony in addition to a group of solo compositions for guitar.

Hawthorne will begin the concert by conducting the Symphony in the Overture to THE BARTERED BRIDE by Smetana and the "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis" by Vaughan Williams. The concert will close with the "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes of Carl Maria von Weber" by Paul Hindemith.

The concert will be repeated, without soloist, Saturday night in Ladysmith, Wisconsin under the auspices of the Flambeau Valley Arts Association. The "Romeo and Juliet Overture" by Tchaikowsky and the "Unanswered Question" by Charles Ives will be performed in place of the Rodrigo concerto and the guitar solo group.



Byrd is the Word

You may want David Bowie or the Alice Cooper Band.

You'd crave to hear Bob Dylan, or Poco, or Charlie Byrd! The one, the only, mister guitar himself, seducing you with Bach to blues and Vivaldi to Mississippi boogie.

Lovers of the guitar will find joy when the Charlie Byrd Quartet appears at 8:30 p.m. Friday (Jan. 12) at the Duluth Auditorium.

Byrd comes to Duluth with an impressive list of degrees: he has won almost every major award available to a guitarist, including Downbeat magazine International Critics Poll and for several years running, the Playboy Jazz Poll.

Besides performing twice at the White House, Byrd has been a soloist with the National Symphony. He has produced three albums of classical music and more than 40 jazz albums.

Byrd is a legend in his own time, only he may not have made it

with the record-land psychedelic set. He's a serious adult, not a 20 yr. old young freak with lots of amps and reverbs, but a disciple of Segovia. He preserves the flamenco tradition of just an acoustic guitar, without moog synthesizers, electronic feedback systems and a sexual power over his youthful throngs.

Along with Charlie Byrd are his sidemen, his brother on bass, and a couple of bearded cats who look very heavy and serious about their concerts. Most rock stars are young. They can afford to play on the road, and pay off the motel bills, liquor and equipment debts with only a girl to support. These guys look 40, and must have wives and children back in Florida, so they've got to have the right stuff. They've played at the White House, something that even John Lennon and Yoko Ono never did.

Byrd has appeared on a score of major television shows.

Byrd was inspired to develop his interest in the jazz guitar by Django Reinhardt, the pioneer in the field, whom Byrd met while in the Army during World War II. In 1954 Byrd studied under the great Andres Segovia in Siena, Italy and developed the technique of playing jazz on a classical guitar without pick or amplification.

But he kept the two schools of music apart - the old world classics and the avant guard saying "It's a wedding that loses the best of both."

Tickets for the Charlie Byrd concert are available at the University Ticket Office at UMD's Kirby Student Center and at the Glass Block, Goldfines and Duluth Arena.

Tweed displays Watercolor Exhibition

Fifty paintings on a national tour sponsored by the American Watercolor Society will be shown at UMD's Tweed Museum of Art January 10-28.

Every year since 1955, the Society has sent out 100 watercolors by the most accomplished American artists for a tour of national galleries and art centers.

Two groups of 50 paintings now visit 15 institutions annually with no picture ever sent on tour a second year.

American watercolors were first landscape painters, many of them European-trained and influenced by French impressionism. Before too many years the brisker American scene became evident in their works and the American watercolor began to have a look of its own. Tradition and moder-

nism were blended, and dramatic and poetic moods were found in realistic as well as abstract works.

Tweed Museum is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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Acme Film Society

Student Association Budget Report

Summer 1972

ITEM	Money Budgeted *	Money Spent	Over (Under)				
Discount Cards	\$71.00	\$65.00	\$6.00	Book Exchange Forms	\$100.00	\$97.75	(2.25)
Postage	10.00	0	(10.00)	Book Exchange - Payment to Frat	25.00	25.00	0
Intercampus Bus Schedules	25.00	22.00	(3.00)	Freshman Election Banner & Posters	10.00	28.50	18.50
S. A. Booklet	150.00	90.00	(60.00)	Election Wages	30.00	17.50	(12.50)
Misc. Office Expense				Polling	50.00	0	(50.00)
Supplies for V.P.s and others	50.00	125.93*	75.93	Investigations	15.00	0	(15.00)
Telephone Expense (3 summer months)	40.00	81.67	41.67	Salary - R. Wedgewood	100.00	100.00	0
General Postage	30.00	38.40	8.40	Exec. Travel (V. P.)	100.00	0	(100.00)
Expenses for Projects (J. Knutsen)	75.00	0	(75.00)	Book Exchange Advertising	0	20.00	20.00
Expenses for Projects (R. Wedgewood)	75.00	0	(75.00)	TOTALS	\$430.00	\$288.75	(141.25)
Adding Machine	200.00	210.00	10.00	Exec. Travel - J. Knutsen	\$100.00	0	(100.00)
Traveling Expense				Salary - J. Knutsen	100.00	100.00	0
Presidential	80.00	108.80	28.80	Department Reps & Committees	5.00	0	(5.00)
Work Study Travel	80.00	0	(80.00)	Coordinator of Committees	15.00	0	(15.00)
Academic Office	40.00	0	(40.00)	TOTALS	\$220.00	100.00	(120.00)
Business Office	40.00	64.70	24.70				
Student Affairs	30.00	113.70	73.70				
Desk and Swivel Chair	150.00	0	(150.00)	Foreign Students	0	\$42.53	42.53
Duplicating Center (Misc.)	20.00	45.35*	25.35	Exec. Travel - L. Carlson	\$100.00	0	(100.00)
Summer Salaries	200.00	200.00	0	Scholarship	300.00	0	(300.00)
Awards Banquet	0	67.65	67.65	Voter Registration Publicity	25.00	10.00	(15.00)
Lettering - Bulldog Awards	0	10.00	10.00	Community Action	50.00	0	(50.00)
United Student Alliance Funding	0	100.00	100.00	Duluth Legislators' Day	50.00	41.23	(8.77)
NSL Publication	0	6.00	6.00	Tweed Picture Rental	5.00	2.00	(3.00)
Food Service - MSA Visit	0	7.10	7.10	Legislative Forum - Amendments Day	100.00	25.48	5.48
TOTALS	\$1,376.00	\$1,356.30	(19.70)	Salary - L. Carlson	100.00	100.00	0

*Totals include some spring bills undistinguishable from summer bills.

Fall Quarter 1972

Secretary	\$1,100.00	\$1,100.00	0	Partitions in Office	\$39.64	39.64	0
Supplies and Copies	400.00	272.42	(127.58)	Executive Travel	50.00	25.00	(25.00)
Legal Aid	20.00	6.00	(14.00)	Supplies	20.00	10.00	(10.00)
Telephone	75.00	59.07	(15.93)	Salary - D. Larson	100.00	100.00	0
Executive Travel	200.00	184.20	(15.80)	Record Inventory	100.00	100.00	0
Posters	75.00	40.20	(34.80)	TOTALS	\$309.64	\$274.64	(35.00)
Salary - S. Overom	300.00	300.00	0	SCARF Retreat	900.00	770.00	(130.00)
Salary - M. Kohne	135.00	135.00	0				
Exec. Travel (Ad. Assist.)	100.00	0	(100.00)	FINAL TOTALS	\$5,072.64	\$4,110.62	(962.02)
Public Relations	0	25.00	25.00				
Sue Hagen's Salary	25.00	25.00	0				
Advertising	0	132.10	132.10				
U.S.A. Meeting	0	24.80	24.80				
TOTALS	\$2,430.00	2,303.79	(126.21)				

Prepared by Doug Larson
S. A. Office
January 4, 1973

Cars vs. Campus

Continued from page 3

parking space and highways at cheap rates. There are other factors to be considered in planning a campus, however. It is well recognized that "green space", as opposed to asphalt, concrete, and gravel, is desirable and pleasing to the eye and soul, as anyone can see in visiting some of the older campuses in the country. It is possible for a student to exist - and in fact successfully complete an academic program - without an automobile, as thousands can testify.

In fact, on some campuses either all students or underclassmen are not allowed to have automobiles - and the world goes on.

In order to mitigate the problem, the Parking and Transportation Committee encourages the use of bicycles and motorcycles in appropriate weather; the use of the free intercampus and East Duluth Loop buses; the use of the D.T.A. city buses which come to both sides of campus; and good old-fashioned walking. (Snowmobiles are illegal on campus). All of these are available as alternatives to driving. In addition, a greater use of car pools could significantly help the situation, and the Parking Committee is currently investigating a computer program that might help in getting potential car-poolers together. If anyone has any other serious suggestions for decreasing the use of cars on campus, the Committee would be most interested.

Meanwhile, drivers, think seriously about this once in a while: Is this trip necessary, or could I go some other way?

KUMD to air variety of education programs

Next week (Jan. 14-19) might be called education week on KUMD-FM radio, when the station airs a week-long series of education-oriented public affairs programs.

Some of the programs, to be heard from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Friday, were produced locally. Others were received from the Pacifica Foundation.

The radio station is operated by UMD students. It is heard at 89.1 on the FM dial.

On Sunday (Jan. 14), Mario Montessori, son of the founder of the Montessori method of education, and Lena Wikramaratne, West Coast director of the Montessori international teacher training program will discuss the proliferation of "Montessori Schools". The Montessori method assumes that children can and do learn by themselves.

Monday (Jan. 15), a two-part program will cover Indian education in the Duluth Public School system and a proposed Open School program for the city. KUMD Public Affairs Director Bruce Smith will host the program with Lawrence Belgarde, director for Indian education for Duluth schools and Virginia Magney, co-chairman of Options in Education, as guests.

Tuesday (Jan. 16), the topic will turn to counter culture and free schools when the station features interviews with Theodore Roszak, author of "Making of a

Counter Culture," and Janice Simon, a founder of Meridan High School. Roszak will discuss student oposition to a technocratic society, while Miss Simon will cover the starting of free schools.

An interview with Dr. Geoffrey Lindener, president of the Institute for Emotional Education, will be aired on Wednesday (Jan. 17).

Anthropologist Margaret Mead will be featured Thursday (Jan. 18). The program includes a

speech at the Pacific Arts Association Conference in which she discusses the basis of creativity. Also featured will be Dr. C. Bowvski on problems of conditioning in education.

On Friday (Jan. 19), John Holt, author of "Why Children Fail," will discuss non-authoritarian teaching.

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Thursday, January 11	
8:00	InterVarsity Adm 205
8:00	Book Exchange Adm 205
8:00	Duluth Contact Center K 351
8:30	Spanish Seminar Adm 205
11:30	Spanish Table Fine Arts
11:30	IRHC Food Comm. K 250
3:30	Kirby Policy Comm. K 351
5:30	Human Service Lab. Fine Arts
6:00	Acme Film SM 200
6:00	Sims Ed 116
6:00	Duluth Contact Center Ed 108
6:30	Human Service Lab. K 351
7:00	Mping K 355
7:00	Symphony Chorus Rehearsal Ed 90
7:30	InterVarsity Fine Arts
7:30	Audubon Club LSCi 170
7:30	Legal Aid K 101
8:00	Coffee House Bullpub
Friday, January 12	
8:00	InterVarsity Adm 205
8:00	Book Exchange K355, 357
8:00	Coffee House Bullpub
8:00	Hockey-Michigan Tech Arena
8:30	Charlie Byrd Arena

Saturday, January 13	
3:00	Basketball - St. Johns (here)
8:00	Hockey-Michigan Tech. Arena
8:00	Coffee House Bull Pub
9:00	Phi Beta Chi Dance Ballroom

Sunday, January 14	
10:00	Newman Assoc. Mass Rafters
11:00	Protestant Service Bull Pub
6:00	Duluth Contact Center
8:00	Film - Catch 22 Ed 90

Monday, January 15	
8:00	InterVarsity Adm 205
7:00	SA Student Congress
6:30	Union Meeting K 351
7:00	Outing Club Rafters
8:00	Film - Catch 22 Ed 90

Tuesday, January 16	
8:00	InterVarsity Adm 205
8:30	Spanish Seminar Adm 205
5:30	IRHC K 355, 357
6:00	Beta Phi Kappa Fine Arts
7:00	Students College Fine Arts
8:00	Film - Catch 22 Ed 90

Wednesday, January 17	
8:00	InterVarsity Adm 205
7:00	Telelecture Series CB 245
	Basketball - Hamline (there)

Placement Corner

For those of you who have not registered with the Placement Office, please be advised that this is a senior requirement. However, if you do not wish to do this, you MUST come to the Placement Office and sign a waiver.

B.S. Seniors: Your 1973 Placement Annuals are in. Pick yours up today in the Placement Office. They are FREE and have many helpful hints.

Canadian Seniors: We have special Annuals for you.

Don't forget to notify us of any change in address. If you have your placement papers in and are not getting weekly vacancy notices, please drop by and let us know. If we do not have vacancies in a particular field during the week, we therefore cannot mail a listing, and you would not receive a notice from us. However, it's best to check.

On Tuesday, January 16th, Major Charles Baumiller of the Army Medical Service Corps will be in the Placement Office From 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. He has detailed information regarding the Army Health Professions Scholarship Programs for students in pre-professional programs (medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, and clinical psychology (Ph. D. level). These scholarships are very worthwhile investigating. You may schedule an appointment in the Placement Office.

JANUARY RECRUITING SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16TH

Army Medical Service Corps 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Major Charles Baumiller

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24TH

S. S. Kresge Company - Mount Prospect, Illinois
Liberal Arts and Business Administration to qualify for Store Management Executive Training Program.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29TH THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31ST

U. S. Naval Reserve
Officer Programs for college students
Kirby Student Center Corridor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30TH THROUGH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND

U. S. Marine Corps
Officer programs for college students
Kirby Student Center Corridor

Dear Statesman Editor:

Would one of you guys come down to the Kirby basement, please. I'm the guy who appears to be playing pinball, but actually the machine shorted out and I can't let go of the flippers and I keep matching. Some how the balls keep shooting themselves up; I have been here for weeks.

Burned Up

SA's Essays

Rosemary Tarnowski, a senior home economics major, and Larry Fonnest, a junior political science major, have been selected as student representatives to Regent committees from UMD. They will attend this month's meetings on Jan. 11-12 in Minneapolis representing the University as a whole and UMD students also.

Robin Heller, Paula Rudolph, Linda M. Carlson, Steve Overom, Dr. Raymond Darland and Dr. Robert Heller attended the Ninth Annual Nobel Conference at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Jan. 3-4. The theme of the conference was the "Destiny of Women."

The Alpha Phi Omega-SA Book Exchange officially ends Friday, Jan. 12. Absolutely no books or money will be returned after that date.

Two students have been selected to fill vacancies in the Student Congress. They are Jay Brunner, a sophomore, and Jonathan Carter, a freshmen. Their terms are in effect beginning January 8.

It has been proposed that registration be a two day affair. Student reaction to this idea is necessary to implement the plan.

University Student Alliance(USA) met Jan. 5-6 in Minneapolis at the Coffman Union. USA supported and actively lobbied for:

1. Restructuring the Board of Regents by having a fifteen member board with five elected by academia (faculty, students, administrators, etc.), five by the legislature, and five by members of the community.
2. The recommendations of the legislative study commission providing for separate provosts for each campus of the University and an overall president for the whole University.
3. House File 6 which provides for 18 year old majority.

USA opposed the following:

1. The 13th Regent concept, which would create one more position on the Board of Regents to be filled by a student, because it is unconstitutional; it would be a token gesture by the legislature; and because it would preclude positive restructuring of the Board of Regents.
2. The Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) tuition increase proposal, which would result in a tuition increase of 13 percent.

Perchance to Dream

by Dave Roper

This morning I woke up in Paradise. It was beautiful. The graceful lines of my wave-beaten schooner were at rest now, laying serenely amid gently waving palm trees and sparkling white sand beaches.

My companion and I sat in a shady grove eating pineapple and drinking the milk of one of the many coconuts that flourished on our new found island.

We'd sailed beyond our western horizon. We'd left behind the cold, gnawing winds of winter. We'd quit our meaningless jobs, and by doing so renounced our allegiance to the money-god, ruler of those now many miles astern. But most of all, we realized we'd left behind the turmoil that existed in our native land.

We'd landed in Paradise. Our graceful sailing ship had finally come to rest in a blue lagoon that

left nothing to the imagination. Fish were plentiful, as was fruit and meat. It was no great task to fulfill the wants of our stomachs.

The natives on the island had a beautiful society. They lived in complete harmony and truly enjoyed the wonderful life that surrounded them. Inhibitions were unheard of, and the girls didn't cast down their eyes when whispered to of the delights of love.

We lived for months in perfect compatibility with both climate and people. We laughed like never before, and our minds were lost in the swirling contentment of our present existence. For months we saw no one from the outer world. We were the only ones on the island that had seen that world, and we worked hard at suppressing the desire to tell these unspoiled islanders about things. There was no such word

as 'progress' in their vocabulary, and we kept it that way.

And then..

One day the winds blew well and they blew towards home. They blew towards thin steeples penciled against light blue northern skies, and they blew towards sleigh rides and the sound of bells traveling through the crisp thin air. And I knew that they also blew towards silly morals and war and hate, towards a turmoiled land of changing seasons. But still they blew, for better or for worse, towards my native land.

The islanders and my companion sensed my change, noticed my strange pensiveness. The girls laughed less frequently, and stared out across the now turmoiled lagoon. They all knew my destiny, and they were sad.

That night we danced and sang in the moonlight as we often did, but it was not the same. For the first time in the islands history there was great sadness and an awkward, long silence. Then, a spokesman for my island friends said softly in broken English: "One day I look out to sea and your boat is there; it is good. One day I look out to sea and there is no boat. It is not good and I am sad." There was eagerness in his tearful brown eyes. "Stay here, sleep, eat in my home. We will be your father and mother. The sun will always shine and there is plenty of food. In other lands, maybe no food, maybe no joy. When the moon is full we dance, sing, and laugh. You leave, we will be in darkness and shadow. Why do you go?"

I could not answer.

I walked to my boat to go to sleep, perchance to dream.

the 51% minority

by Judy Cavanaugh
and Susanna Frenkel

Women involved in the woman's movement do not want to run around burning their padded bras or to castrate every man they meet. They are women who seriously believe they have been oppressed by our society. They realize the causes for their oppression are not men, but men are the ones who carry out this oppression because they are in the positions of power. Have you ever wondered???

Why there are so few women faculty at UMD?

Why women are seldom, if ever, mentioned in American history books?

Why a woman can only feel like a "real woman" when men find her attractive?

Why, if women are the "beautiful sex", they spend millions of hours and dollars every year on makeup, hair coloring, and on shaving their arms and legs?

Why a man may feel inadequate if he is not big, strong, handsome and aggressive?

Why men have to prove themselves through their "sexual conquests"?

Why there are fewer women in college than men, although women tend to do better in grades 1 - 12?

Why older single men are called bachelors and why older single women are called old maids or spinsters?

Why women are often asked: "Why go to college, you'll just end up married anyway?"

Our society dictates how a woman should look, think, act and feel. According to Madison Avenue a "real woman" is 36-24-36, sexy, beautiful, personable and not too bright. All a woman wants out of life is a husband, a beautiful home, and of course to be a mother. Any woman who deviates from this norm is considered less of a woman, a cold, heartless, manhating bitch.

We are not trying to say that women have been the only ones hurt by the social roles. Society has forced them upon all of us. Just as a woman must prove herself to be "feminine" twenty-four hours a day, so must a man prove himself to be "masculine".

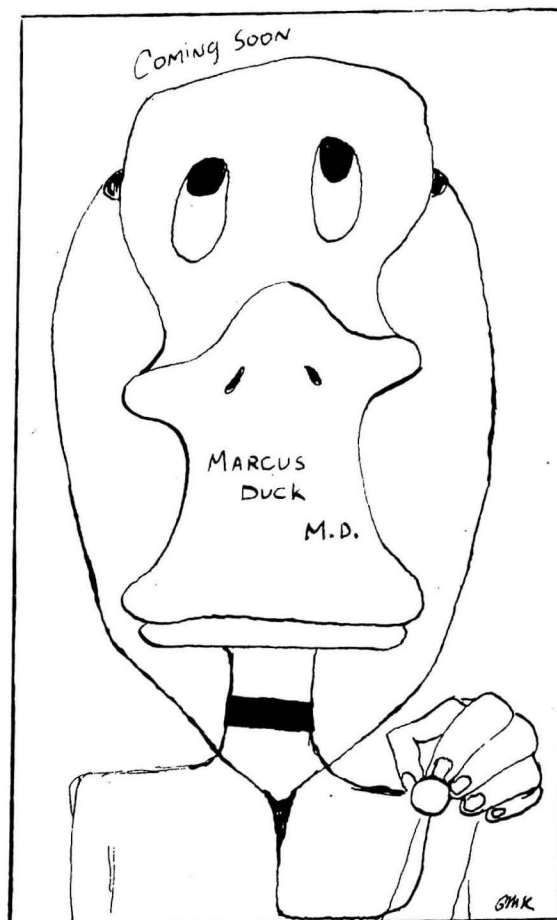
Sexism, which is discrimination because of one's sex, is so rampant in our society that it is accepted by most people as being normal and necessary. Our society cannot go on keeping over half of its population at home taking care of children and doing dishes. Our society is built upon sexism, and before women are able to progress, the whole society will have to be turned around to include women in every facet of life. Men will have to share the burden of raising children and taking care of the home.

Women have generally been their own worst enemies. Since every

woman's life is supposed to revolve around a man, women are trained to view each other competitively. Every woman is seen as a potential threat.

Woman's liberation wants to change that, teaching women to see each other as potential friends, allies, and sisters. Feminists do not want to exclude men from their lives, but want to gain for themselves and all people equal rights and opportunities to develop one's full potential.

Any present resident interested in living on-campus next year may obtain a 1973-74 contract from your resident advisors. Please note that a \$15.00 deposit should accompany the completed contract when returning it to the Housing Office. March 15 is the deadline for receiving assignment priority over next year's new students.



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CELESTIAL XII

by Nick Acropolis

.....For the week of January 12th thru January 18th 1973. As of Friday, January 18th, the sun will be transiting the third, or Virgo, decanate of the sign of Capricorn. At the time, the moon will be passing through Aries.

ARIES (March 20-April 20) Now that you are pressing yourself to live up to your New Year's Resolutions, why not try to get hold of a serious-minded Pisces person to be an inspiration to follow? You can really live up to your full potential if you and they connect together.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Taurus people tend to over-emphasize material lusts. Put a halt to these tendencies now and get down to business as usual. If you must do a little flaming-out, seek out a Gemini to do it with, but keep it moderate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a fantastic time of the year for Gemini people. You are probably seeking new and different experiences in affairs of the heart. Try out a sensuous and mysterious Scorpio of the opposite sex and you'll receive the time of your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Be a bit more selective about your associates than you have been in the more recent past. The wrong people could cramp your style and possibly push you over the edge. Watch out for Leos at social gatherings.

LEO (July 22-August 21) Cancer is the sign that will be appearing quite frequently if you get out and about, and if you socialize with people at parties. Right now this type of person is your best bet for an enjoyable time. They are out to please you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22) At about any time now, an aggressive, fast-talking Aries person will come into your life and attempt to revolutionize it. How far you let yourself go with them will determine how much you get out of this encounter. You be the judge.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) At WOW! points in time like this one, only another Libra can get it on with you. This will probably be your only source of satisfaction you'll get, at least in the next 4 or 5 days, but after this, more things will open up for you.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 20) Play it as you see it now, as you will undergo drastic changes in your lifestyle in the near future. Employ the assistance of a Taurus person to expand your aesthetic consciousness.

SAGITTARIUS (November 21-December 21) Get something going in your financial sphere. It will help you move into other areas of a more light-hearted nature. You might run across another Sagittarius in the latter areas and will want desperately to impress them.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Stay with other earth sign people, preferably other Capricorns, in the next few days. With a lot of celestial bodies freaking around in your sign, you'll need to get down to earth for awhile. Concentrate on more serious activities.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Give yourself enough rope so that you won't be held back. This next week will be determined mostly by how YOU handle your affairs. In love, it might not be a bad idea to ball a Capricorn over the week-end.

PISCES (February 19-March 19) Okay Clyde, the party's over and it's time to get things back into logical order. After you've taken care of your responsibilities then you can relax and have a little fun, but not as much fun as last week. Find a groovy Aquarius person to relax with, and keep it simple.

**Wanna be elected
Business Manager of
this paper? Apply-Kirby Desk.**

count the white rabbits playing in the
snow with their eyes closed comix by E.

August 6, 1945 & now

& you lied there in Research Hospital kept
alive by machines and careful hands while
there they still gave birth to the deformed children
that you fathered.
You lied there dying peacefully of old age and
there they died in a furnace you built.
& your death was surrounded by friends and sorrow
while there death 32 years ago was surrounded
only by more death.
& august 6th, 1945 is how best to remember you.
where the first of two empty holes
were dug like the first steps into this modern age.
two empty spaces wherein were
burnt entire cities & children & sleeping women
& a huge explosion like the shot heard round
the world without hope.
two thundering nothings that stare out like
empty sockets that pool with blood
& see an ugly future born of the same
black vision.

for only yesterday again was the
earth pounded with your bombs.
the sirens sang like screaming girls the arrival
of our flying death.
the sky above the north filled with silent fears
& the cities shivered in dread at the thought of
once again this demented answer to
our disagreements. just
yesterday while christmas came to us with wine
and fullness to them it came with
blood and endless dying.
As we caroled for peace our president answered
our prayers daily with incredible tons of murder.
our president and his twisted plans for peace by
saturation bombing & smashing the enemy senseless
with so much redundant killing.
beautiful formations of flying thanatos so that
south viet nam may be free to be governed by a
filthy tyrant.
bombs for the north so they can witness the marvels
of our just nation as it infinitely destroys
everything it touches.
but to make sense at all of this eternal violence.
to survive this hollow madness still lingering
within us like the bloodlust or the bodies of burnt children.
for let the world collapse in its corpses.
let the bombs sing their refrains between
our inane verses.
let the useless peace talks cease again so that
we may prove without the slightest doubt that america is rabid.
that we have no sanity but go on like a demented beast
biting and gnashing at all he cannot understand.
let us forget words or reasons entirely and from now
on address each other only with knives or
bombs. bombs. bombs for
the north.....

let every day, every second become august 6th, 1945
where the earth is wrapped in fire and
the gigantic craters across the norths green floor
appear like tiny footsteps leading to a final black resolve.
for you president nixon not like the presidents before
have proved your manhood to your people.
your people who elected you to end this war in the manner
you desired & this again was your choice.
the true unblemished path.
the path of violence.
the decision to torture, to maim, to burn & wreck &
kick the teeth out of the enemies mouth.
to set their hair afire.
to slice at their bellies or pregnant wombs
with razors & broad swords.
to aim at their bodies, all bodies, all peoples, all families
including your own with raging explosions and
so many malignant firebombs.

but i cannot say anything that will matter now.
these words are an echo of discontent but
go unheard and unwanted.
let the dead be dead and so is it we should bury them.
let auswitz go unwritten.
& my lai & dresdon & guernica & all such murder go
unheralded.
let the bombing of the north a few weeks ago
be soon forgotten.
Let august 6th go down not as the senseless
death of an entire city but rather as the
first brave suicidal step.
A milestone that marks the beginning of
a deranged path that in our finest hour may some day
lead us quickly to the open arms of
a huge and rotting grave.

charles sobczak

EDITORIAL



It's been about two and a half months since the Nixon administration first officially indicated that "peace was at hand" in Vietnam. By now, even the most unenlightened minds throughout the country are beginning to realize just how untrue that statement was. The war continues.

Since December 18, 1972, Richard Nixon has turned his impressive re-election into a cruel and inhuman farce: during that time, more than four million tons of bombs have been dropped on Vietnam, in the name of peace. The government we are supposedly negotiating with has been forced to call a national state of disaster: certainly even American words do not carry such an impact.

Only a buffoon could continue to believe this man who speaks of peace while he authorizes the murder of thousands of human beings he has never even seen.

Here is a man who has worked and lived within walking distance of the White House for 30 years. He was Vice President in 1953, before millions of current voters were even born. And every step of the way, every stinking step of the way, he has broken promises.

How did this country become widely aware of this man Nixon? He was one of those loud mouth commie hunters of the Joe McCarthy era....hardly a distinguished mark on his record. And after he lost two big ones in a row in the early 1960's, he promised us he wouldn't be back. But he broke that one, too.

He campaigned for peace in 1968, saying things like if the President blew a four year chance to bring peace, he shouldn't be given another chance. And in the last two weeks of 1972 he dropped twice as many bombs on Vietnam as were dropped during the entire second world war.

After being elected to serve the American people, Richard Nixon stacked the United States Supreme Court with minds similar to his own....hardly reflective of the needs and wants of the common citizen. We will suffer under the effects of that one for a very long time.

When the whole country is up in arms about his Vietnam insincerity, Richard Nixon refuses to tell even the Senate Majority Leader what the hell he is doing over there. And newsmen are on trial because they refuse to give up their right to freedom of the press.

Richard Nixon has centralized his bureaucracy, without the consent of Congress, to the extent that he now holds more immediate power than any American has ever held. The division of federal power is indeed in dire jeopardy.

"Power rules....Absolute power rules absolutely."

But only if you let it.

STATESMAN

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"Yes, he's been like that ever since Henry told him Hanoi was inhabited."



PEBBLES AGAIN

by Larry Anderson

if i plucked a blooming rose
from the brookside or the sea
i'd hold it to the sun and then
clutch it close to me.

and if i found an emerald pure
while walking through my thoughts
i'd hold it with a tenderness
and save the strength it brought.

and if i caught a baby lamb
with soul and heart untouched
i'd make it more content than me
and love it twice as much.

and if i saw a nightingale
with throat of silver wine
i'd play my mandolin with it
and try to make it mine.

and if i knew a woman's soul
with all these qualities
i'd love her with my only love
and shout it from the trees.